IT'S GREATI

1916 SPRING LAMB.

FRESH VEGETABLES AND BER RIES BY EXPRESS DAILY TRY OUR COFFEE.

SOMERS

While You Are in the City Merchants' Week

looking for the many bargains just stop in our place and you will find

MACARONI 1b. box 80 CREAM OF TARTAR., 1-4 lb. 10c MAGIC YEAST..... box

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DN YOUR VACATION OR OUTING A KODAK WILL ADD MATERIAL-LY TO YOUR ENJOYMENT, IF PLEASANT EXPERIENCE AWAITS YOU; AND YOU MAY LIVE THE JOYS OF YOUR VACATION OVER AGAIN LONG AFTER IT IS PAST.

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on Diseases of the BLOOD AND STOMACH. Rheumatism (including Neuritis), 8kin Troubles, Bloody Sputum, Rundewn Conditions, Premature Aging, Hardening of the Arteries. Culture treatment only for Blood diseases. Simple and reliable prevention of Typheid, Rables and Lockjaw, Hours: 10-11 a. m.; 2-4 and 7-8 p. m. No outside visits, after 8 p. m.

Ernest E. Bullard

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All String Instruments repaired Violine sold on easy terms For appointments address E. E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Norwich, Conn.

Wedding Gifts

IN SILVER

Lowest Prices

THE WM. FRISWELL CO. 25-27 Franklin Street

DLIVES, Plain and Stuffed OLIVES, Large and Small Heinz' Worcestershire Sauce Peanut Butter in bulk and jars Grape Fruit Marmalade

People's Market

6 Franklin Street JUSTIN HOLDEN, Preprietor

MISS M. C. ADLES

HAIR, FACE, SCALP SPECIALIST Miss Adles will make her headquar-ers at the Lenox House, opposite the losten Store. She will be there Thurs-ay, Friday and Saturday, June 8th, 9th and 10th, with all the up-to-date Stem-ner styles. Everything for the hear, see and scalp. Lenox House. Phone 1257.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, June 12, 1816.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.51 this

Growers of peonies are cutting some extra large and handsome blossoms just now.

The every-member canvass of Christ shurch parish has been completed, the esuit being exceedingly satisfactory.

Among the beautiful modedendrons about town, now in full flower, is that at the residence of Arthur H. Brewer on Broad street.

One of the painters showing canvase at the summer show at the Knoedle galleries, New York, is Henry W Ranger of Noank.

Thousands of copies of Governor Holcomb's Flag day proclamation are baing sent out to be read in the schools Wednesday.

Restored trolley service was appre-ciated Saturday by the crowds of shoppers who came to town in spite of unfavorable weather.

The borders of beautiful iris at the residence of Misses Fannie and Edith Bilss on Washington street are admired by all who pass that way.

At the Sunday morning service at Christ church the rector, Rev. Richard R. Graham, delivered an eloquent ser-mon on Spiritual Preparedness.

The moon fulls Thursday, the 15th, at 4.42 p, m., and some of the weather prophets declare that the rainy weather will continue until after that date.

The reading room of the Otis Library proved a pleasant refuge for 113 visitors, during Sunday afternoon's rain. Miss Sadie J. Dawson was in charges

Children's day will be observed by the Central Paptist Sunday school next Sunday. In the evening at 7 o'clock, when Rev. J. C. Robins of Boston will

The United States civil service com mission announces for June 13 exami-nations for cook and baker, men and women, to fill vacancies mentioned in the Indian service.

Teachers have been notified that the annual meeting of the National Education society of the United States is to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, July 2 to 3.

Parish schools of the diocese have been notified that examinations for the scholarships for Mt. St. Joseph Com-mercial High school will be held at Hartford June 23 and 24.

To Inquirer: Flowers for the city poor, sick and shut-ins may be sent to the New York Flower Mission, 164 East Twentieth street, every Monday and Tuesday for distribution. The Baptist Sunday school at Volun-

town has voted to invite the Stoning-tom Union Bible school convention to held their 59th annual meeting with the Baptist church at Voluntewn Aug. Yesterday, Pentecost Sunday, Rev. Myles P. Galvin preached at the high mass in St. Patrick's church on The Descent of the Holy Ghost Upon the Apostles, as narrated in the day's epistle, Acts ii. 1-11.

A committee of Sons of Veterans was at St. Mary's cemetery on Sunday at 2 p.-m. to meet relatives of soldiers whose graves are unmarked, that such graves may be properly marked by the state with suitable headstones.

ional church the midweek meeting of the church for praise, prayer and con-terence will be led by Rev. Frank Falmer, who will speak of the work of the Home Missionary society of Con-

The exercises of the 37th annual commencement of Northfield seminary were unusually interesting this year, both because of the large number of old students returning and because of the large representative class being producted.

At the tuberculosis sanatorium Farmer Thomas J. Kelley has finished cutting an acre of rye, which helps toward he feed of the team horses. He has planted five acres of potatoes, two acres of corn and three acres of vegetables in general tables in general,

Printed lists issued Sunday to the members of St. Patrick's parish show that the members and friends of the Holy Name society contributed \$1,-229.50 toward two marble statues for

Friends from eastern Connecticut will be in Waterbury today for the funeral of Thomas W. Fitzmarrice, which will take place from the family residence, 11 Johnson street, to St. Margaret's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated.

The cup offered by Prof. Hiram Bingham of New Haven and Salem to the undergraduate class at Yale sending the largest number of recruits to Plattsburg has been won by 1918 with 46. The sophomore class had 42 and the juniors 26. Of the total five college send 119 and Sheff 35.

A book sold in New York Friday for \$101 was the earliest known Connecti-cut issue of the Shorter Catechism, an-tedating by many years its first ap-pearance in The New England Primer and the first edition printed anywhere in New England outside of Boston; 12 mo. New London, 1746.

A Lenox correspondent, writes: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Slater, Jr., who were in Paris all last season, working for the wounded at the American ambulance, have arrived at Home Farm for the season. Mrs. Slater recently passed two weeks at the Chevy Chase military school for women.

At the society wedding of Miss Helen McKee Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallam Munson, of New York, and Richard Manning Russell of Boston Saturday, July 1, at York Har-bor, Ma., a former Norwich rector, Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Davis, bishop of west-ern Massachusetts, will officiate.

The following C. A. C. officers have been ordered to Fort Terry, not later than July 1, for duty at camp of instruction, regular troops, to be held from July 5 to Aug. 5, then to their stations: First Lis. E. W. Putney, J. A. Brice, C. E. Meyer, T. M. Chase and M. Wildrick, and Second Lis. J. B.

PERSONALS

John C. Quinlan spent the weak-en Newport, R. L.

W. Raymond Gordon is spending the

George H. Hadley of Pairfield is pending a few days with friends in Mrs. D. S. Underwood, who left town ast Friday, was called back hurriedly saturday.

Timothy J. Sullivan and family of olchester called recently on their ousin, Mrs. John S. Hartie of this

Miss Ruth Miner of Jewett City vis-ited her grandmother, Mrs. Cynthis Allen, of Church street, during Sun-day afternoon.

Miss Marie Brock who has been an operator at the local telephone ex-change for the past five years has re-signed her position.

John T. Sullivan and sleter, Julia, have returned home from a visit with their sister, Mrs. John S. Hartle of Boswell avenue. Herman B. Chandler expects to move from Norwich to Holyoke, where he will be employed by a hardware com-pany, and is to be in charge of the builders' supply department.

Miss Linda Edmondson of the Wor-cester City hospital will arrive in Nor-wich this evening from Westbrook for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Clar-ence Woodmansse, of Poari street,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Pierson and little daughter of Damascus, Va., are the guests for three weeks of Mr. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Pierson, of West Main street. Mr. Pierson is head chemist of the Sethport Extract company at Damascus, where he has been located for two or three years.

OBITUARY.

John C. Chapman.

John Curtis Chapman, of Brooklyn,
N. Y., formerly manager of the Norwich baseball team, and perhaps the
last of the famous Atlantics, whe defeated the Cincinnati Red Stockings
in 1879, died Saturday morning of
heart failure at his residence. 172A
Lexington avenue, Brooklyn. He was
born in the Chapman home on Washington avenue, Brooklyn, the site of
the present U. S. Grant Post headquarters, March 8, 1843, and had lived
in Brooklyn all his life. Mr. Chapman never married. He was a life
member of the Elks and a member of
the Society of Old Brooklynites.

Funeral services will be held at his
late residence this (Monday) afternoon, the Rev. St. Clair Hester officlating. The Elks will conduct services at the Lexington avenue residence at 8.30 p. m. The interment
will be in Greenwood cemetery on
Tuesday, at the convenience of the
family.

"Jack" Chapman, as he was known John C. Chapman.

family.
"Jack" Chapman, as he was known

"Jack" Chapman, as he was known in baseball circles throughout the country, played the outfield for the Atlantics during the sixtles and the late seventies, later taking a prominent part in the organization of the first professional league, which was known as the National Association of Professional Baseball Players. He went to Louisville, where he played several years and then became manager of that club in the American Association. He also organized minor league clubs in New England, retiring from active participation in the game in the nineties to take charge of the New England territory for a big commercial house. He never lost interest in baseball, however, keeping in touch with its politics right up to the time of his illness. He was frequently intervalved and his opinions received as a member of the old Atlantics, of which he was a leading better.

the sanctuary, the men donating \$670.25 team that made a tour of the first team that women \$559.25.

Friends from eastern Connecticut will be in Waterbury today for the funeral of Thomas W. Fitzmarrice which will take place from the family residence, 11 Johnson street, to St. Margaret's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated.

boats. He was a member of the first team that made a tour of the west, introducing the game in that section, which immediately became a hotbed of the sport. The first tour of the west, introducing the game in that section, which immediately became a hotbed of the sport. The first tour of the west, introducing the game in that section, which immediately became a hotbed of the sport. The first tour of the west, introducing the game in that section, which immediately became a hotbed of the sport. The first tour of the west, introducing the game in that section, which immediately became a hotbed of the sport. The first tour of the Atlantics took place in 1868, the team that made a tour of the west, introducing the game in that section, which immediately became a hotbed of the sport. The first tour of the Atlantics took place in 1868, the team that made a tour of the west, introducing the game in that section, which immediately became a hotbed of the sport. The first tour of the Atlantics took place in 1868, the team that made a tour of the west, introducing the game in that section, which immediately became a hotbed of the sport. The first tour of the Atlantics took place in 1868, the team that made a tour of the west, introducing the game in that section, which immediately became a hotbed of the sport. The first tour of the Atlantics took place in 1868, the team that made a tour of the west, introducing the game in that section, which immediately became a hotbed of the sport. The first tour of the Atlantics took place in 1868, the team that section and the sport in the sport introducing the game in that section. Chapman played left field on

high mass will be celebrated.

A pastor for ten years at St. Bernard's church. Rockville, Rev. Luke Fitzsimons, permanent rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Waterbury, celebrated Saturday the 46th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Adjt. Gen. George M. Cole has announced that the field manoeuvres of the First and Second Connecticut infantry regiments will be held near Hebron July 10-15. The First will mobilize at Andevor railroad station and the Second at Amston station.

The cup offered by Prof. Hiram Bingham of New Haven and Salem to the undersyaduate class at Yale sendtake a vacation in the hopes of re-

Miss Lucretia H. Grace. Miss Lucretta Huntington Grace, whose death occurred Saturday afternoon after a week's illness from pleurisy, was born July 25, 1825, in Norwich, the daughter of John and

pleurisy, was born July 25, 1828, in Norwich, the daughter of John and Mary (Huntington) Grace. So far as is known she was the oldest resident of Norwich Town. When a little girl her home was in Salem with her grandparents, then with her parents she removed to Norwich to a house on the sits of which now-stands the Wauregan House. After the death of her father she-came-with her mother to Norwich Town where a large part of her life was passed.

For the last three years she was a member of the household at the Sheltering Arms whore she died. During this time her activity and vigor made her seem years younger. Miss Grace often walked uptown to vieit friends, was skilful with her needle, doing many beautiful pieces of embroidery, fond of reading, and interested in all the life about her. She was a devoted member of Trinity Episcopal church. Through her mother Miss Grace was of the Huntington line, her grandfather was Eliphalet, a descendant in the sixth generation of Simon Huntington. Surviving are two grandnieces, Mrs. Hermani Learned of Verseilles and Mrs. Eving Hamilton of Norwich Town, also great-grand nephows and nieces.

ODD FELLOWS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Members of Local Lodges Attended Sunday Evening Service at Central Baptist Church-Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., Delivered Appropriate Sermon - Sunday School Orchestra Assisted in Service.

The Odd Fellows of Norwich gathered at the Central Baptist church on Sunday evening for their annual memorial service, and the sermon delivered by Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., the pastor of the church, was especially appropriate, as it dealt with Love, represented by the middle of the three links emblamatic of the order.

The Odd Fellows representing Shetucket lodge, No. 27, Uncas lodge, No. 11. Hope Rebekah, No. 21, Pelmyra encampment, No. 3, and Canton Oneto gathered at Odd Fellows' hall about 7.15 and marched in a body to the church. Following the prelude came the processional by the Sunday school orchestra and the opening ode, The Odd Fellows. A word of welcome was apoken by the pastor and the orchestra then rendered a selection. The scripture lesson was I Cor. 12, and after another selection by the orchestra the pastor, Rev. Dr. Slocum, read the names of the deceased members of Uncas lodge, No. 11: Thomas H. Pollard, George Frohmander, Frederick Cook, Peter Murray, Joseph C. Worth, Charles Meyers.

Shetucket lodge, No. 27: Thomas Crompton, Otto H. Bennett, Charles H. Preston, E. S. Rise, W. A. Booker, As each of the eleven names was read an electric light set in a wreath was switched on. The eleven wreaths were suspended around the choir loft above the pastor, and the lighting of the wreaths was very effective.

A prayer was followed by the offertory and a saymn was sung. Rev. Dr. Slocum spoke as follows: It is related that in a little meeting of the early Christians a stranger arose near the door and said: "Your leader has been saying to you that fivere are ten great commandments." Whereupon the meeting was thrown into confusion until someone boidly asked the strangel entire the first of the service of the stranger arose near the door and said: "Your leader has been saying to you that fivere are ten great commandments." Whereupon the meeting was thrown into confusion until someone boidly asked the stranger

the meeting was thrown into confusion until someone boildy asked the stranger, who proved to be St. John the beloved, arose again and graciously answered: "Behold, a new commandment give I unto you, that ye love one another!" In almost any catalogue of virtues that you will find recorded in the New Testament the climax is reached in love. John said about it the greatest thing that could be said when he exclaimed "God is love!" There is no other predicate for God so surpassingly comprehensive as that one: "God is love!" The recorded in that classic, the 12th chapter of first Corinthlans. For the closing sentence of the treatment of that great subject Paul reserves three notable words, and he names them in their order: And now there remain faith, hope, love—these three, but the greatest of these is love. It is the greatest of these which I wish to speak about this evening.

Love the Middle Link.

In the trio of principles upon which our order is built, love occupies the most conspitcous position. Of the three hinks it is the middle one. From its central position it reaches up here tonight would not be understood so clearly by people in general. Sup
and the meeting was thrown into confusion of the explaint of the explaint of the confusion of the properties. The following children were conscious position. Of the first Corinthlans, For the closing sentence of the treatment of that great subject Paul reserves three notable words, and he names them in their order: And now there remain faith, hope, love—these three, but the greatest of these is love. It is the greatest of these which I wish to speak about this evening.

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cery ared and his opinions received nation-wide attention.

Chapman's greatest fame was gained as a member of the old Atlantics, of which he was a leading batter and fielder. He was a member of the team that defeated the Cincinnati Red Stockings in eleven innings on June 14, 1870, the first defeat the Ohio team had sustained in two years. Chapman played right field for the Brooklyn club in that game, which attracted a record crowd for that time.

The game was tied at the end of the hinth inning and the players of both clubs left the field. The managers, however, decided to play it out to a finish, and the Atlantics won out in the eleventh by a core of 11 to 7, which was a close score in that period. Even at that time, Chapman took an important part in the business end of baseball, being often in charge of the finances of the Atlantics, who divided the proceeds of every game directly after it was played. The Atlantic-Red Stockings game netted each of the Brooklyn players 3864.

Chapman, while a player and manacidents on railroads, buses and boats. He was a member of the west, introducing the game in that section, tire world, that we are almost ready the contents on railroads, buses and boats. He was a member of the west, introducing the game in that section, three world, that we are almost ready the contents of the seam of the se

ness!" he proudly answers. In a few crisp sentences, illustrated by some well chosen samples in his own life, he places before us facts so stupendous as to the extent of the almost unthinkable volume of business in this country alone, so say nothing about the entire world, that we are almost ready to acknowledge that the biggest thing in the world is husiness.

Hardly has the volce of this captain of industry ceased when another voice, a little husky from its recent activities in Chicago, but jubilant in its conviction and militant in its aggressiveness, cries: "Politics! politics!!! That's the greatest thing on top of the sarth!" And lo and behold! this man too has an argument world hearing.

Then another voice arrests our at the engineers and manufactures. It are now learning that in addition to men, ships, guns and ammunition preparedness means clothing, food, hospital supplies, equipment, camp and transportation facilities and almost everything that is manufactured. It takes time and forethought to prepare these things.

Cooperation between the government and the manufacturers as well as the army and navy, and the best results will be obtained by having the right man in the right place.

The available forces are at work determining the things necessary for preparedness in the army and navy, and the engineers and manufacturers are worked. It takes time and forcthought to prepare these things.

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earth!" And lo and behold! this man too has an argument wor'st hearing.
Then another voice arrests our attention nad we realize that it is June and that commencements and ideals are in the air. This man shouts it so loudy that we cannot fall to hear what he says, even above the clatter of traffic and the explosion of hot air in the political conventions. One word he uses, over and over again: "Education!" There is no mistaking his sincerity.

cerity.

Surely, we must admit that knowledge is power and power does not always reside in material things.

And just as we are about to admit that this last speaker has used an unanswerable argument, a voice breaks in with a rudeness that is fairly shocking. "War!" he exclaims. "War is the most gigantic thing in life!"
Then this military men in full uniform and standing at attention enters into an interesting and at the same time astonishing discussion of high explosives and big guns. He reminds us that nearly the whole world is engaged in this terrible carnage that is now going on and he waxes enthusiastic as he seeks to impress us with the power of war. It is, he says, the great and final arbiter in the destinies of mankind.

Love is Greatest of These, cerity.

Love is Greatest of These,

But you and I know after we have listened patiently to all these and possibly to still other claimants, that there is something suspected by four letters combined into one word of one syllable that is infinitely stronger than all these things put together. And that thing is the name of the middle link—Lo-v-e.

After all these centuries, Paul remains an authority on that divine thing which we call love. He said other things come and so but love stays.

Love is the greatest thing in the world because of what it is in itself. I have already said that it is the one word which comes measure than any other to a description of the character and purpose of God.

Love is the greatest thing in the world because of what it has accomplished, and can accomplish. The men who are new lading areas. Love is Greatest of Those,

mies may not long be remembered, but He who founded a kingdom on love will never be forgotten and He will never lack followers who, it need be, will surrender life itself in His behalf. Love will grapple with the world's hate and will conquer it.

Love Is Eternal. Love is life's greatest thing because it is eternal. It never fails. The other things break down or wear out. Love will outlast the stars.

Let us take this greatest thing that life affords, this great supreme principle of our brotherhood and cultivate it more and more in our lodges and in our living. On the one hand this great power of love reaches up and takes hold of God Himself; on the other hand it reaches out and through friendship and truth takes hold of our fellowmen.

Now there remain faith, hope, love, these three—but the greatest of these In conclusion, Dr. Slocum quoted a stanza of George Matheson's great poem: "O Love that will not let me to."

CHILDREN GET AWARDS FOR PERFECT ATTENDANCE Children's Day Programme Carried Out

at Second Church Service, Children's day exercises were held at the Second Congregational church at the Sunday morning service.

The order of the service follows:
The Worship of Praise; Prelude,
Hymne Celeste, Grey; processional hymn; call to worship; the Doxology; responsive reading; anthem, Sing Aloud Unto God, Peace.
The Worship of Prayer: Unison conv.

The Worship of Prayer: Unison con-ession; prayer, closing with the Lord's Frayer; hymn.

The Worship of Consecration: Consecration of little children by baptism; presentation of the gradie roll depart.

ARE AIDING GOVERNMENT

IN PREPAREDNESS MOVEMENT Alfred E. Vanesse and Charles E. Chandler Collecting Data for Naval

Alfred E. Vanesse, superintendent of the Hopkins and Allen Arms Co., and the Hopkins and Allen Arms Co., and Charles E. Chandler have been appointed the sub-committee for Norwich and vicinity for the collection of data to be furnished voluntarily to the naval consulting board in regard to the preparedness movement:

The army and navy are starting out to thoroughly convass the precise and

Those who have heretofore not re-alized it are now learning that in ad-dition to men, ships, guns and ammu-

The local management of the In-ternational Silver company have re-ceived a notice stating that all employes who are members of the state militia will be granted their full day's pay while at camp duty at Fort H. G. Wright and will also receive their regular day's pay while performing other military duties.

Elected Officers. The Builders' Trade Council held a very largely attended meeting in Carpenters' hall, at eight o'clock. The election of officers took place and a committee was appointed to revise the by-laws and report at the next meeting which will be held the latter part of the week.

Mrs. E. W. Wilbur and Mrs. Stock-well visited the police station and jail Sunday afternoon and carried lunches to those confined there. Captain Wil-bur, who recently underwent an oper-ation at the New London hospital, is reported to be improving. Printers Initiate One.

Visited Police Station.

The local Typographical Union, No. 100, held its final meeting during the summer/months in Carpenters' hall on Saturday evening with a large attendance. President George Risley was in the chair and one candidate was initiated into the union. Refrigerator For Mail.

Postmaster John P. Murphy of the local post office has received a refrigerator which he will use to keep personals parcel post backages, in.

PARK CONG. CHURCH. Rev. 8, H. Howe, D. D., Presches Special Sermon to Youthful Wer-chippers.

Children's Sunday was observed as usual at Park Congregational church by the Sunday school occupying the mimediate front seats and the music and sarmon being planned especially or youthful worthingers.

Three children received the rights of haptism. Four others, who had earched the age of eight years, were reseated with Bibles There were; alloe Sayles Allen Lathann, Jr., Anita Babcock and Cora E. Caswell.

Rev. Dr. Howe spoke to the children from 1 Kings 3:5. "The Lord appeared to Solomon in a dream by night; and God said, Ask what I shall give thee."

do Solomon in a dream by night; and God said, Ask what I shail give thee." Solomon was a young king, probably one of the youngast in history. He went up to Gibeon to seek God's guidance. God answered him in a dream, as he spoke to others in the Bible. But God speaks to us as well as to kings and in our waking hours. He asks what he shall do for us. He wants to give us the best inluss. What we ask of life, we generally get. Some, like Midas, ask for gold and find too much of it a had thing. Some, like Byron, ask for pleasure and find it does not satisfy. Others ask for happiness. But a beautiful character is the only thing worth while. The supreme thing is to choose right. A place in Christ's love and service is the most important. There two kinds of Christians drifting and indifferent ones, and those who take duty for their pole star and live a life of service.

ATTENTION ELKS!

NEW HAVEN'S EFFORTS

FOR AUTOMATIC CONTROL Railroad Will Conduct Further Exper iments and Tests on Its Own Lines

The New Haven railroad, to better handle its investigation of automatic train control, has appointed F. H. Nicholson assistant engineer and Mr. Nicholson will devote his whole time to this important subject. The appointment is to come under the jurisdiction of Signal Engineer Morrison's office.

pointment is to come under the jurisdiction of Signal Engineer Morrison's office.

It is the intention of the New Haven management to conduct further experiments and tests on its own lines; to make thorough investigation of trial installations on other roads, and to continue the examination of train control devices brought to its attention by inventors and others. The investigation will be directed in an effort to determine the degree of practicability of each scheme measured by conditions on the New Haven railroad. During the past four years the New Haven has thoroughly examined a large number of plans of automatic stops, and has conducted tests of two trial installations on its own lines. The examination of these plans, over four thousand in number, has convinced its engineering and operating officials that automatic train control has not reached the degree of development that would eliminate introduction of other and greater hazards, and warrant either universal or limited adoption by the New Haven.

It is recognized, however, that a great deal of persistent and intelligent effort is being directed to the solution of the problem involved in the appointment of Mr. Nicholson to follow this work is in line with the purpose of the management to keep itself thoroughly and promptly informed of progress in the development of automatic train control.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PESTERED BY BUILDERS Activity of Bridge Building Firms is an Intolerable Nuisance.

The county commissioners threater mutiny if they receive any more communications for the present from engineering firms desirous of building the new bridge across the Niantic river. From all sections of the country every member of the board is besieged with letters and telegrams. Chairman Charles H. Smith of Noank declares that when he goes down to breakfast he is sure to find at least one telegram beside his plate and by dinner time the number has increased to half a dozen. A. H. Lamphere of Waterford, another member, says that on account of the rise in the price of waste paper he is saying his messages on the bridge matter and expects to corner the market later. Commissioner Fred J. Brown of Lebanon believes the telegraph company has done more business there in the last week than for several months past.

Chairman Smith said: "Business is husiness, and enterprise is enterprise, but this thing has reached the limit. The activity of some of the bridge building firms is an intolerable nuisance. Plans for the structure will not be finished by the engineers until June 22 and it will be some time after that date before bids are advertised for. Then all will have a fair and equal chance to compete. Insofar as it may, I hope this statement will serve notice on all contractors that no further communications will either be answered or opened." Chairman Smith said: "Business is

LEAVES SUM OF \$7,000 TO DAUGHTER Will of Mrs. Grace A. Mitchell is Ad-

and the engineers and manufacturers of the country are voluntarily furnishing the naval consulting board with such information as will enable them to determine the present and prospective resources of the manufacturers for supplying such needs.

There is nothing compulsory about the matter but it will be for the advantage of the manufacturers to be thus placed in touch with those who may be their customers in the future.

Will Receive Full Pay.

The local management of the International Sliver company have remitted to Probate. Brooklyn, a son, are named as execu-

After providing for the payment of any debts, the will bequeaths to Annie Mitchell Benton of New London, a daughter, the sum of \$7,000.

To Charles Mitchell is left \$4,000 in cash, 50 shares in the Booth Bros. and Hurricane Island Granite company and

NOTICE

Henry A. Smith of Ward street, winner of the pony outfit, given away on Friday last by several local merchants, wishes to extend his thanks and appreciation through The Norwich Bulletin to the public institutions, the employes of the Crescent Fire Arms Co., and to the public in general for the manner in which they so generously contributed votes in his beralf.

NOTICE

All members of the Mt. Calvary Baptist church are requested to meet Monday evening, June 12th, for the purpose of calling a pastor. Meet at 8 o'clock.

By the Official Board of the Church, MRS. ANNIE DRURY Church Clerk

Attention, Div. 2, A. O. H.

The regular monthly meeting will be held this (Monday) evening, June 12th, at 8 o'clock. Business of im-

Per order of President

CUMMINGS & RING

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

337 MAIN STREET Opposite Post Office.

ATTENTION ELKS!

ction on the Proparedness Day Pas July 4. A full attendance is requisited JOHN J. CONNELLY, Exalted Ruler,

JAMES R. MORAN, Secretary.

The Cranston Co.

Circus day will hold more in terest for you if you take

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